

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

Eastern Progress - 10 May 1963

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Friday, May 10, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 28

Sowers Speaks For Mothers Day Program

Barbara Sowers, Richmond senior, will deliver the principal address Sunday at the 26th annual Mother's Day program at 2:30 in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

The program is sponsored by the college social committee, directed by Miss Evelyn Bradley, dean of women. It will honor the mothers of the Eastern students, to whom invitations have been extended. Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women emerita, founded the program at Eastern in 1937.

Miss Sowers, second nominee to the Eastern Hall of Fame, will speak on a topic entitled "Far above Rubies."

Dr. Robert R. Martin will offer a special greeting to the mothers and Ben Cartinhour will preside over the event.

Other students participating in the program include Shirley Green, Barbara Owens, Tom Coffey, and Neva Montgomery, who will play several numbers, and Barbara Banes and Bill Reed will be featured soloists.

A social hour will follow immediately after the program in Burnam Hall lobby.

Tonight Is Jr.-Sr. Prom

The annual Junior-Senior Prom is set for tonight.

The theme will be a "Roman Holiday" and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Building Cafeteria.

Barney Rapp and his band will furnish the music and George Proctor will act as master of ceremonies and crown the king and queen.

A buffet will be served in Martin Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are 75 cents each and are available from any class officer.

Dress for the prom will be formal and flowers are optional. Dress for the buffet will be semi-formal.

Invitations will admit juniors, seniors, and their dates to the prom.

Service Awards Are Presented At Progress Banquet Tuesday

By BEN CARTINHOOR
Progress Managing Editor

Service awards were presented to two outstanding Kentucky journalists last night at the annual Progress banquet at Eastern's award-winning student newspaper, the Eastern Progress.

Former Governor Keen Johnson received the second Eastern Progress Service Award for contributions to society made by a Kentucky journalist. Co-publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, Johnson is the second journalist to receive the award. Gerald Griffin, long-time Courier-Journal reporter, was presented the award last year.

Joe Creason, veteran Courier-Journal writer, was the guest speaker at the fete. He also received a plaque honoring him for significant contributions to journalism in Kentucky.

Creason told the group that after 23 years in journalism he has not once dreaded getting up and going to work. "Very few people leave the business to go into anything else. Once it gets into your blood, you've had it."

Awards Presented
In his speech entitled "Newspapers and A Lot More," Creason said that "no agency is more dedicated to American Freedom than the newspapers. What other

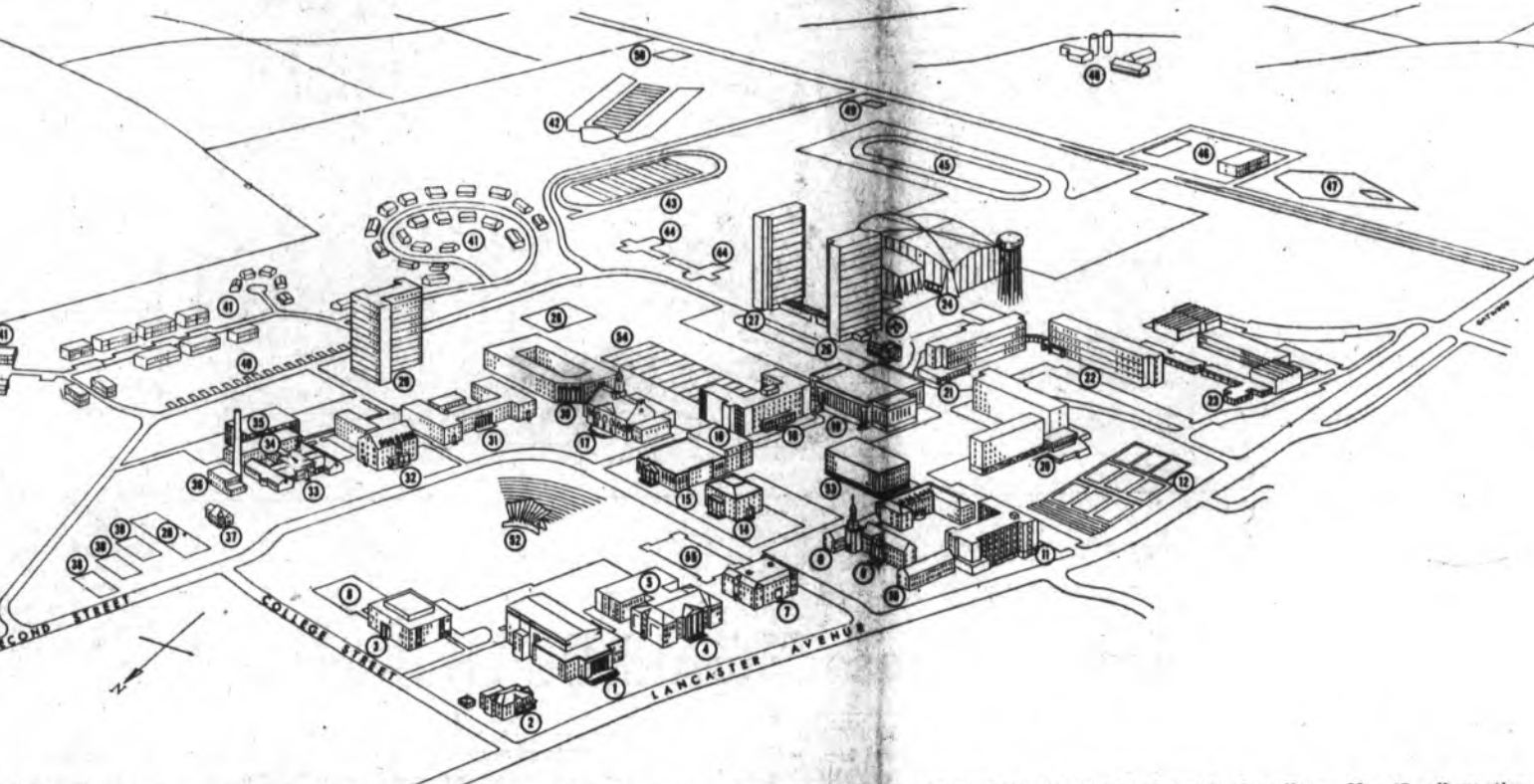
watch-dog do you have to guard these freedoms?"

Awards were presented to editors and staff members of the Progress, and Ronnie Wolfe, senior from Falmouth, editor-in-chief, presented two first place national awards, recently given the Eastern newspaper, to Eastern President Robert R. Martin. The Progress placed first in both the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editors for the 1963-64 Progress were announced: Miss Mary Ann Nelson, Gray, editor-in-chief; Doug Whitlock, Richmond, managing editor; Miss Ellen Rice, Lexington, news editor; and Miss Mary Jane Mullins, Berea, feature editor.



EASTERN PROGRESS HONOREES . . . Among those honored at Tuesday night's banquet of the Eastern Progress were, from left: Ben Cartinhour, Lawrenceburg, managing editor of the Eastern student newspaper; Ronnie Wolfe, Falmouth, editor-in-chief; Joe Creason, veteran Courier-Journal feature writer, who was the main speaker; former gover-



MASTER CAMPUS PLAN . . . New projections in campus construction are illustrated by this drawing of Eastern's master campus plan by Dean Gatwood, art department. The facilities under construction now or those in the planning stage are: No. 6, site of proposed fine arts building; No. 18, McGregor Hall; No. 24, Alumni Coliseum; No. 26 and 27, Todd-Dupree Halls; No. 28 and 29, sites of proposed women's dormitories; No. 33, site of religious activities centers; No. 42,

proposed football stadium; No. 44, proposed men's dormitory; No. 45, all-weather athletic field and parking area; No. 46, faculty housing; No. 49, proposed state police barracks; No. 50, proposed National Guard armory; No. 51, proposed city hospital; No. 52, Van Peursem Music Pavilion; No. 53, classroom building; No. 54, proposed women's athletic field and No. 55, proposed science building.

Master Campus Plan Illustrates Building Boom

By BEN CARTINHOOR
Progress Managing Editor

Eastern's physical plant is booming to meet the 1970 projected enrollment figure of almost 11,000 students. In fact, President Robert R. Martin, warned Madison County civic leaders recently that if Eastern can build the needed facilities she may soon surpass Richmond in population.

To illustrate the tremendous growth, in 1959 Eastern's physical plant was valued at \$7 million. But with additional structures completed since then, or presently under construction, the value has soared to over \$30 million.

The "go" in all-campus construction is based on the increasing demands placed on Eastern by the nation-wide population explosion in college enrollments. Even by 1965, college officials expect an enrollment of almost 7,000.

The newly announced master campus plan envisions construction for more dormitories, classroom buildings, athletic and social

centers, and extensive renovations, plus the further development of existing facilities. The plan includes several structures which have already been announced and many more which are still on the drawing boards. At the second annual Progress A

Whoooo?

"The Birds" Invade Beckham Hall Tuesday

By MARY ANN NELSON
Progress News Editor

Alfred Hitchcock's "Birds" are here. On campus, in person.

Some of the stars of his latest movie, "The Birds," now running downtown at the Madison Theater, made a surprise appearance at

Eastern Tuesday night.

First to hear of the performance were four students and the head resident of Beckham Hall, who learned of the actors' visit when several owls attacked them outside Beckham Hall that night.

The men weren't impressed by the cinema personalities, however. One said that the owl's onslaught felt "just like a football hitting me."

Injured by the attack were George McGuffee, head resident at Beckham, Paul Dowd, Robert Sprague, Darrel Wilson, and Doug Mowrey. Others may have been hit who did not report their injuries.

Most severely hurt were Dowd, who sustained eight or ten deep scratches, and Sprague, whose eyes were cut by an owl's claw and who suffered several lacerations. Those scratched were given tetanus shots immediately after-wards and are not believed to be in danger from rabies. All went

(Continued on Page 6)

Eastern Day breakfast President Martin announced \$7 million of construction to begin immediately: Todd-Dupree Hall to house 720 men, a new classroom building for the departments of English, commerce, and the graduate school, and the \$1 million addition to Crabbe Library.

Two new fully air-conditioned dormitories, McGregor and Earle Combs Halls, will be used for summer school. The latter was occupied just after spring vacation and McGregor will be ready by June 1. Both are included in the master campus plan.

Additional housing projects envisioned by the plan call for an eight-apartment faculty unit just completed and occupied, with others planned in the same general area on the south end of the campus.

The next dormitory to be constructed will be women's resident hall No. 4, an 11-story dormitory for 343 women announced earlier this year. It will be erected behind Burnam Hall. Women's dormitory No. 5 will be on the site presently occupied by Telford

Pavillion Dedication Staged For Tuesday

The James E. Van Peursem Music Pavilion will be officially dedicated Tuesday evening, May 14th.

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 7:30 with Dr. Van Peursem and Dr. Robert Martin as the principle speakers.

Following the dedication ceremonies the concert band under the direction of Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein will present a concert.

House and construction of No. 6 is scheduled for the east end of Hanger Stadium.

Also on the plan are two new Men's Halls, No. 7 and No. 8. They are to be located behind the "Towers" on or near Kit Carson Drive.

Additional classroom buildings are also in the planning stage. A new fine arts building is to be constructed next to the Stephen Foster Music Building and will match the architecture of the classroom building. And a new science building will be erected behind Cammack facing campus drive.

Other projects to be built on the south end of the campus are: a National Guard armory, to be used jointly by the college R.O.T.C. Corps and the Richmond unit of the Army National Guard; a new football stadium, to be constructed just behind the practice football field and nine lane track; a picnic area beyond Statefield and the development of a playground area for the Laboratory school, and a new State Police Barracks which will be just off I-75 on the new Richmond by-pass.

The 1,300 car parking lot in front of Alumni Coliseum will serve for all sports events.

Wesley Foundation and the Newman Club are planning to enter a new religious student center on South Second Street near the Baptist Student Center. Also in the immediate area will be the new \$1 million hospital built by the Patten A. Clay Hospital Association with matching federal Hill-Burton funds. When the hospital begins operation Eastern will join the growing ranks of colleges which offer a four-year B.S. de-

(Continued on Page 6)

President Announces Honorary Degrees For 56th Graduation

Dr.'s Hill And Carpenter Slated For Presentations

Eastern will award two honorary doctorate degrees at the 56th spring commencement exercises May 29, President Robert R. Martin has announced.

Recipients will be Dr. Henry W. Hill, president-emeritus of George Peabody College, who will deliver the commencement address, and Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister ecumenical of the First Christian Church of Louisville, Eastern's baccalaureate speaker.

Action was taken by the college board of regents to grant the honorary degrees, after the faculty had approved them.

Dr. Hill will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws, while Dr. Carpenter will receive the honorary doctor of letters degree.

Only Five Presented

Only five previous honorary degrees have been conferred by 57-year-old Eastern. Vice president Lyndon B. Johnson was awarded the first when he delivered the spring commencement address in 1961. Other recipients have been General Carlos P. Romulo, Senator John Sherman Cooper, Dr. H. L. Donovan, former president of Eastern and president-emeritus of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, president-emeritus of Eastern.

A native of Statesville, North Carolina, Dr. Hill has received honorary L. L. D. degrees from Union University (Jackson, Tenn.), Davidson College, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Pittsburgh. The honorary doctor of humane letters (L. H. D.) degree has been conferred upon him by Columbia University, and the doctor of laws (L. L. D.) degree by Harvard University.

The immediate past president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, he is a consultant to the Peabody Center for Southern Education Studies in Nashville and chairman of the Metropolitan Board of Education of Nashville and Davidson County.

He has served as president of both the American Association of School Administrators and Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At present he is a member of the Committee for the White House Conference on Education.

Dr. Carpenter, who received both the A. B. and D. D. degrees from Transylvania College, has held pastorates at Shelbyville, Richmond, and Louisville, and Chattanooga, Tenn.

A former chaplain of the Chattanooga Assembly, The Reverend Dr. Carpenter has served as president of the Association for the Promotion of Christian Churches, president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, and was twice president of the Convention of Christian Churches in Kentucky.

Dr. Carpenter has represented the Christian Church in Amsterdam at the World Council of Churches, and he was the Christian Unity Speaker at the World Convention in Leicester, England. He was chairman of the Commission on Budgets and Promotional Convention for the International Convention of Christian Churches and has been a member of both the executive boards of the International Convention and World Convention of Churches.

New Interdorm Heads Elected

Officers were elected Tuesday for the first Women's Interdorm Council. Carol Skaggs was elected president of the new group. Other officers are Barbara Bunch, vice-president; Pat Vahle, secretary; and Marie Ogden, treasurer.

Plans were made to begin a Women's Interdorm Council because of a felt need by many women students. It is hoped that the council will be able to coordinate the activities and programs of the women's residence halls and promote a better understanding between the administration and the women students.

A screening committee studied applications for positions on the Council and interviewed each of the applicants. The committee considered applicants' qualifications, interest in the Council, and the time the applicants would be able to devote to the council in view of their commitments to other student organizations.

The students' planned curricula for next year were also a consideration. The committee presented a slate of two persons for each position. Elections were held Tuesday in the women's residence halls.

PHONE BOOKS ARE IN

All college departments who have access to extension telephones are asked to pick up the new telephone directories at the operator's window in the Administration Building.

Milestone Premier At Dance Tomorrow Night

By JOY GRAHAM,
Progress Staff Writer

Tomorrow night at 8:30 is the time set for the premier of the 1963 Milestone. Students attending the dance will enjoy being among the first to see the bigger, more colorful book.

The dressy, but informal, event was one of the biggest successes of the last school year. It provides those present with the opportunity to fill their annuals with autographs of friends and all those who have received honors during the past nine months here at Eastern.

The Milestone will be distributed in the lobby of the Student Union Building upon the presentation of the student's identification card. The dance, however will be held in the cafeteria and guests are asked to proceed immediately upstairs for an evening of dancing and autograph collecting to the music of the Pastels. Admission to the dance is \$.75 stag and \$.25 for couples.

Editors Kyle Wallace and Arlene Calico, assistant editor Patti Byrne, and copy editor Brenda Owens have worked with the other members of the Milestone staff throughout the year compiling and overseeing the work of the various section editors. Joy Host, Tom Norman, Sally Stubbs, and John Vetter are responsible for the section on Student Life, which this year will show more a more varied selection of Eastern's activities.

Sally Jo Meadows was in charge

of the Administration section and the portion picturing the seniors and graduates was edited by Arnd Rehfuess. John Thomas and Myrna

Kinman were editor of this year's sports section, while Paul Fuller directed the section on Honors. John Baldwin, and Sandy Good-

lett worked with all of the organizations on campus for one part of the annual and Bobby Leigh was the editor to the Military section.



THIS IS IT . . . Section editors of this year's Milestone view last year's Milestone view last year's book at the annual Milestone distribution dance. Saturday night it will be their turn to judge their

work at the dance, to be held in the Student Union Building from 8 to 12 p.m. Students attending will be issued their yearbooks there instead of waiting until the general distribution next week.

The pages about underclassmen were compiled by Brenda Bailey, Mary Ann Lackey, and Anna Grace Combs. This year's business manager was George Beckett.

These people will be honored at a banquet in the Blue Room just before they present the student body with the 245 page 1963 Milestone. At the banquet awards will be made and new appointments will be announced.

Any student who does not attend the Distribution Dance may obtain his Milestone from 10 until 4 Monday through Wednesday at the entrance to the auditorium. Persons whose names begin with the letters A-L may present their identification cards and receive their annuals at the left door. Second semester students who purchased a yearbook may do the same at the middle door and those whose names begin with the letters M-Z may do so at the right door.

Distribution Schedule:
Monday, May 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Top floor of the administration building.

Tuesday, May 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Top floor of the administration building.

Wednesday, May 15, 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Top floor of the administration building.

Thursday, May 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Milestone Office.

Friday, May 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Milestone Office.

Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Milestone Office.

An Open Book...

Milestone Unveiled Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, the fruits of a year's labor will be harvested at the annual Milestone Distribution Dance. The 1963 Milestones will be distributed to the music of the Pastels in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 12.

With long hours of tedious work along with the agony of the heavy responsibility which was placed upon them, editors Arlene Collico and Kyle Wallace along with assistant editor Patti Byrne, have produced what may be a prize-winning yearbook.

The Milestone is a responsible project because it involves so many facets such as handling money, precise administration, planning, and intense organization. The burden has rested with these editors, and the answer to whether they have been successful or not will come tomorrow night.

Such an undertaking actually starts as soon as the editors are elected by the Student Board of Publications. Arlene, Kyle, and Patti, were faced with the task of organization, the delegation of responsibility, and all the other chores which accompany a job of this type.

They accepted this responsibility with diligence, and along with Mr. Don Feltner, their advisor, they have finished their undertaking and now wait for the student reaction.

These editors along with all who have helped them deserve congratulations for the attempt even before the product arrives. Accepting such a responsibility is a mark of maturity and a quality of leadership which many colleagues fail to realize. A tip of the derby is in order

for a job which undoubtedly will be well done.

A Good Idea

Seniors Try Science

Last Friday, high school seniors from across Kentucky took part in the third annual Science Achievement Testing Program. This program is designed to give outstanding students in the field of biology, chemistry, and physics an opportunity to exhibit their knowledge and earn assistance in further study.

The program which was started by Mrs. Mary Evans Spillman has great advantages, especially in two respects. The students who win the scholarships will come to Eastern, and many of those who visit the campus will probably decide that Eastern should be their college home.

Through such a system, our campus is not only assured of having some of the better minds in these fields, but the standards that we now have must go up in the wake of such competition.

Reports say that the program has been received with great enthusiasm and well it should be. Educators have recognized the fact that scholarship is not sufficiently rewarded and such a program as this does a great deal to remedy such a situation.

Of all our attempts to entice high school students to make Eastern their college choice, none could prove to be of more value in the long run than such a program as this. Overall, the value of such an undertaking cannot be overestimated.



Here's How

Mental Illness Should Be Understood

By DR. HAROLD MCPHEETERS
Ky. Commissioner of Mental Health
Where can I get information about mental retardation? What literature and educational material is available? Are there training and orientation classes for those who are actively interested? We get many inquiries from people throughout the state and from all walks of life who seem eager to learn more about mental retardation and the problems it creates. Naturally, many requests are from parents of retarded children. Many others, however, are from students, teachers, civic leaders, county and state officials and employees, nurses, preachers, doctors, and just plain citizens.

This is good. It indicates an awareness of the problems involved and it also indicates that people in our communities are more than ever recognizing that the primary responsibility for caring for the mentally retarded lies with their own local communities. These inquiries also indicate that there is developing a greater interest among professional people who are so greatly needed in the community programs.

Many publications—pamphlets, reports, guides, books, and booklets—ranging in subject matter from specific topics to general information are available from the Kentucky Division of Mental Retardation and the Division of Community Services, both agencies of the Department of Mental Health, State Office Building, 600 West Cedar St., Louisville. Both of these divisions also have education and

training films available for authorized groups. Other publications may be obtained from the National Association for Retarded Children, New York, N. Y., and from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Information on many subjects is available from local association groups, both those for the mentally retarded and the mentally ill; from the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children; mental health hospitals; and the State institutions for the retarded.

Answers to many questions or help in finding sources of information may be obtained from the personnel at mental health centers, public health departments, or from other field representatives of State agencies in the health and welfare field and from school superintendents and principals.

Still other sources of information are local hospitals, private clinics, pediatricians, and the parents of retarded children. Naturally, we can't expect any one agency or source to have all of the answers nor furnish all of the information.

Periodicals and professional journals carry excellent articles on mental retardation and books on the subject are available in many libraries and book stores. Universities and colleges are expanding their curriculum to meet the demands for better-trained professional people. Many official and volunteer agencies conduct short conferences, training classes, and discussion sessions to which interested persons are welcomed.

For The Summer Season

Study Abroad Featured In Overseas

As an aid to American students planning summer study abroad, the March issue of Overseas features a special supplementary section on available foreign study opportunities. Overseas, a monthly magazine of educational exchange, is published from September through May by the Institute of International Education.

The special supplement, "Summer Study Abroad, 1963" contains a comprehensive listing of summer study programs conducted in Canada and in 25 countries throughout Europe, Latin America and the Far East including those sponsored by American educational institutions.

In addition, the March issue has articles by U.S. and European educators dealing with the merits and problems of academic study abroad. Dr. Michel Guggenheim, associate professor of French at Bryn Mawr and one of the founders of the Institut D'Etudes Francaises d'Avignon, writes about this new and unique summer institute. Established under the auspices of Bryn Mawr, it is designed to present an intellectually challenging academic program for students who wish to broaden their knowledge of French civilization and deepen their knowledge of French culture.

In an article highlighting a representative summer program abroad for teenagers, the Choate Summer Program of Foreign Studies, Jean Pierre Comand des Cloettes, French instructor at Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut, and leader of the Choate summer program writes, "One day, travel-

ing will certainly be considered as necessary and as easy as reading, and our foreign programs will be as an integral part of a school's service as a good library is today."

British thought in respect to the progressive education of teenage boys is presented by Henry Brereton in an article on the Atlantic College Program at St. Donat's Castle in South Wales. Mr. Brereton is a member of the Council of the Atlantic College Program.

In addition, Overseas presents a feature article by John L. Thurston, deputy vice president of IIE, in which he discusses in depth the potential increase and breadth of problems now surrounding international education. In his article, Mr. Thurston develops the premise that the "demand for education in emerging nations will exceed the capacity of the education plant in those nations many times over, and will lead to increasing pressures upon American educational facilities."

Included also in the new issue of Overseas, is a personal account of the experiences of a young American English-language tutor in India, Charles L. Elkins. Mr. Elkins received a U.S. government Fulbright teaching assistantship administered by the Institute of International Education.

The special March issue of Overseas went on sale March 27th and is available for thirty-five cents from the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York. Annual subscription rate for the publication is \$2.00.

Facts About Kentucky

The Kentucky Colonel has been legally recognized since the first Kentucky Constitution was adopted shortly after the state entered the Union in 1792.

Gen. George Custer lived at Elizabethtown, Ky., shortly before departing for the Little Big Horn country.

A \$63,100 Federal grant will be used by Kentucky to finance a study and plan for a long-range attack on the problems of mental health.

Prisoners from LaGrange State Reformatory, staying at the new Bell County forestry camp in Eastern Kentucky, have served the State by fighting fires in the Kentucky Ridge State Forest and other woodlands.

EASTERN KENTUCKY

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THE STAFF

Sandy Wilson, Joy Graham, Sandra Murphy, Ellen Gray Rice, Don Coffey, Sandy Goodlett, Paul Fuller, Tom Norman, Mary Jane Mullins, Pam O'Neil, Ron Walke, Wayne Cabral, Gerald Maers, Neil Lovell, and Doris Hicks.

CIRCULATION AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Jimmy Parks Circulation Manager
Mike Coers STAFF Photographer

-Progress Editor's Post-

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why the 1963 graduation commencement has to be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium?

Due to the fact that this year's Senior class is so large, each senior will perhaps be allowed only two tickets for their parents to attend. What about those who are married and who have brothers and sisters who will also want to attend? We can't just say "Well, two of you can go in and have a seat, but the rest have to stay outside."

It's really a shame, when there are people who work very hard for four or more years to put a person through college, and then the entire family can't even have the pleasure of spending this one hour in glory.

It appears to me, and to a great many other seniors, that it would be much better to have our commencement service elsewhere. Perhaps in our amphitheater. That way everyone could attend.

Any comments you have will be appreciated.

Bob Davis

Ed. Note: It has always been a tradition to hold the spring commencement ceremonies in Brock Auditorium. The fact is, there is no better place to hold such ceremonies, and still keep the dignity of the occasion.

The amphitheater is used in the summer, but it does not comfortably seat as many as Brock. Also, spring usually ushers in a very rainy season, and to plan commencement out there and have it switched at the last moment would be chaos.

I have a feeling that those who have helped us through college have had their hours of glory in doing so. It would be best, of course, to have them here, but sometimes such things are impossible. We had hoped that the coliseum would solve this problem, but we will have to wait until next year to let it do so.

It seems that all the seniors feel much the same as you do, but a good solution seems very remote.

The Students Want To Know

By PAUL FULLER

Question: What procedures do graduating seniors have to follow in order to obtain their teaching certificates, or are they automatic with their diploma?

Answer: Teaching certificates are issued by the State Department of Education, Division of Certification, Dr. Louise Combs, Director. They are not issued by the college itself. Forms on which to apply, as a courtesy, are in the registrars office and will be furnished for the student to complete. The forms may be taken back to the registrar's office where they will be sent to Frankfort, or the student may send it personally.

Certificates must be applied for under the laws of the State of Kentucky by the individual desiring the certificate, and will not be turned in otherwise.

Question: What are the requirements for one to be eligible for membership to the Progress staff for next year?

Answer: Any student who wants to join the paper staff may come over to the Progress office between three and five on weekday afternoons. Previous experience in journalism is not necessary. A student must be able to write some time each week to cover his assignment, read proofs, and attend staff meetings. Students of any classification or major are eligible to join the staff. Those interested should see Mary Ann Nelson, Doug Whitlock, or Ellen Rice, the editor, managing editor, and news editor for next year, at the times set above.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one crosses one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one crosses one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one crosses one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valve full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valve full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same soft, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Soffack and Walter Flippot—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1666 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of a Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon. Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup. The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboro—soft pack or 100-Top 100—get it set to like.

Get Fat Fast!

Don't Wait... Gain Weight Now

Most overweight people take a while to put on their excess pounds—but why wait? You can add years to your appearance while subtracting them from your life expectancy, and do it faster than you dreamed possible—simply by adopting certain attitudes.

First and foremost, be "philosophical." It helps, for example, whether you are 15 or 50, to tell yourself that gaining weight is a natural part of growing older. As you twirl your fork around a heaping portion of spaghetti, be sure to remind yourself that everything you eat turns to fat. Are you fortunate enough to have one or more relatives in the heavyweight class? Then you can take consolation in the obvious fact that overweight runs in your family. If you prefer buck-passing on the grand scale, tell friends that "I guess the good Lord just meant me to be plump."

20th Century Excuses
For those who find these homey, old reliable rationalizations too old hat, there are sophisticated excuses with a 20th-century ring. "I'm under too much tension to diet." Or better yet, "I'm a compulsive eater."

If you diet, avoid any tested diet systems. Everyone knows there's nothing to be gained by seeking your doctor's advice and taking it. The same is true of diet foods and programs from leading pharmaceutical houses. Two little Liniments biscuits and a glass of milk can't possibly satisfy your lunchtime appetite, no matter what Chas. Pfizer and Co. says. Maybe it works for other people, but you're different, aren't you? Besides, if the biscuits really do control hunger as well as provide essential nutrients, you'll lose out on the fun of sneaking a 4 p.m. candy bar. And you'll have squandered 512 perfectly good calories on uninteresting vitamins, minerals and protein!

Diet Booklet Available
Also to be avoided is a free diet booklet available on request from Pfizer—what on earth would you want with high-protein, low-fat menus for 250-calorie breakfasts and 500-calorie lunches and dinners? It's so much more imaginative and dramatic to devise your own 800-calorie-a-day crash program. And just think of the hearty appetite you can work up on a cottage cheese and banana regimen—an appetite sure to be gratified when hunger drives you off your self-concocted diet.

Keep discouraging yourself. It's important to bear in mind—especially if your diet was scien-

tifically planned—that you're not getting the nourishment you need. What do medical men and researchers with PhD's in biochemistry know about the basic hunger? Concentrate on visions of chocolate cake and butterscotch sundae, and you will soon be convinced that your strength is indeed failing. If this doesn't do the trick, tell yourself that you're losing weight too slowly. On this point, at least, you will soon be right, if you follow the next piece of advice.

Limits Are Limiting
Go off your diet "for today." Limits are rather limiting, even if they do aid weight loss—and what's the harm if you go back to French fries and cream sauces just this once? If the needle on your scale gets stuck tomorrow—or shows a distinct turn for the worse—you can always blame your doctor, your pharmacist, or your glands.

Think of food in terms of rewards. Did you just get a raise—receive your club chairmanship—get a well-deserved compliment from friend or spouse? You deserve a generous helping of your favorite dessert. Or was it "one of those days?" Then order a hunk of apple pie for moral support!

There's no reason to change your attitudes even when you're dieting. Don't treat yourself to a movie or a new hat if you lose a few pounds; sip a double-rich malted instead. A new outfit or a photograph of your new figure might tickle your vanity after a 15 pound weight loss—but wouldn't a meal with all the trimmings be an even better moral-booster? Don't be swayed by those who think of reducing in terms of being able to look smarter or feel more energetic; you know the real reward comes when you can go back to eating just as you did before.

This program has many advantages besides the obvious pleasures of the palate. Whenever you lack for something to do, you can always reduce again—you're sure to need it. You need never worry about running out of small talk—people can always ask you how your diet is going, and you can always tell them. Best of all, perhaps, you'll avoid awakening unpleasant feelings of jealousy in friends who also "can't do a thing about their weight."

If you insist on losing weight by sensible methods you can get the newest book on the subject free by writing to Miss Janet Baird, Pfizer Laboratories, 235 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

Gotta Go! Gotta Go!

Time Brings A Tizzy

(ACP) — Pat Krochmal of The Skyscraper, Mundelein College, Chicago, Ill., reports she's in a rabbit stew—and if anybody has less time than the watch-chained rabbit of "Alice in Wonderland," it's a book-chained Mundie-bunny. She muses:

I'd like to bust the waves of Lake Michigan, socially whirl through Notre Dame, St. Joe's, St. Procopius and IIT, browse through the library without looking for references, spend one carefree period at Lewis Center and petition Mayor Daley to fill in the heel-trapping cracks on the "L" platforms.

If I had spare time I'd learn shorthand to take class notes, tour the Merchandise Mart from top to bottom, learn to fence, shorten the skirts I mislaid last year, spin some albums in the music library, paint my bedroom purple, read all the best sellers, learn the Bossa Nova, go on a diet, write eighty very late letters and go beatnik for an entire evening.

Time Off My Hands:
But I can't even see one play, ballet or opera a season, let alone complete a one-day soft shoe shuffle through the Art Institute or take jumping

lessons on horseback. I don't have time to pick up Russian and French lessons where they were dropped, attend the Foreign Film Festival, build my own library, learn to ski or whitewash my tennis shoes. And attending Emphasis Opportunity discussions, going window shopping downtown, joining the Glee Club, auditing art courses plus starting a "Ban 'Moby Dick'" campaign are out of the question.

To hear "My Son the Folksinger" and "The First Family" recordings in their entirety, to spend one snap-shot happy night investigating every corner of the city clutches, to ride on a fox hunt, to travel as far as a dollar will take me and to learn judo are high on the list of what I'd like to do.

I'd dream up one new hair style every month, spend a night out "with the girls," design some chic sheathes, watch that thing called TV, go ice skating and tobogganing, wash the car, learn the mechanics of a motor and write an editorial on what I would do if I had the time.

And then there are semester exams—so no time to say hello—goodbye, I'm late, I'm late, I'm late.

Drum And Sandal To Try New Approach

Slowly the curtains part, lights play over the still forms of white-clad dancers, huddled in a waiting mass, and the rhythmic portrayal of man's life from birth to

death begins in Drum and Sandal's dance interpretation. Titled "And There Was Life," the show, to be presented Wednesday and Thursday, will feature the entire club depicting the various emotions ruling man throughout his existence. It will star five members in solos: Tyrone Doney, sophomore

physical education major, picturing "Fear;" Trusi McClanahan, freshman physical education major, in "Irresolute;" Toni Sgroi, junior art major, portraying "Lust;" Jill Turner, junior physical education major, interpreting "Pain;" and Geri Brinegar, senior physical education and art major, in "Hate."

This year's spring show is a bold attempt for the club, which is trying an unprecedented theme. Jill Turner, vice-president of Drum and Sandal, says, "We wanted a more intellectual approach than what we've done previously. We want a show with some thought in it."

The production's idea and theme are the original work of the club, Miss Turner and Mrs. Brinegar composed, choreographed, and directed the show. Mrs. Brinegar wrote the script, designed the scenery, and made costumes for it. They began work on the show in March.

Miss Marilyn Cole, as narrator, will explain the different emotions which the club is interpreting in dance and how they will affect man's development from infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood, and later life, to death.

Also helping in the production are Elvin Brinegar, Tommy Hall, Wayne Bowling, and Pete Kinman as stagehands.

Time of the show is 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.



HELPING HANDS . . . Barbara Seever, kneeling, gets set to take the hands of Jill Turner as Geri Brinegar coaches at right. In the background are the other members of the Drum and Sandal Chorus, which will be presenting "And There Was Life" next Wednesday and Thursday.



SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT EKSC . . . Dr. H. H. LaFuze, right, congratulates Gary Hoe, Middlesboro, first place winner in biology, following the presentation of trophies during the third annual Kentucky High School Science Achievement Program Friday at Eastern. Other first class winners include Paul Stephens, Pikeville, chemistry, and Robert Wittenthal, Atherton, physics.

Cast Lauded, Planned For "Oedipus Rex"

By LORETTA WOLFOM
Progress Guest Writer

Oedipus, portrayed by Joe Johnson, director of the play, left his homeland and parents in Corinth in order to escape the prophecy of Apollo. The prediction of Apollo was that Oedipus would kill his father and marry his mother. Oedipus went to Thebes and there because he answered the riddle of the sphinx, the people chose him for their king.

Oedipus is a happy man; he is far away from his father and mother; he knows that now he will never harm his parents.

A plague of pestilence and famine comes once more to the city of Thebes. Oedipus prepares to rid the city of this plague by appeasing the Gods.

Oedipus does not know that the appeasement of the Gods means the ruin of his own life.

The Little Theater stage was not large enough to do a play in the grand old Greek style; therefore, Mr. Johnson built an extension to the stage and used a stairway in order to give the actors more room. He rewrote the play and adapted it to his stage area and for the audience.

Chorus Does Well
Bill Peyton, the leader of the chorus, had an excellent hollow-ness in his speech. Other members of the chorus were Wanda Brown, Mary Long Carpenter, Gerald Ellis, Mary Slattery, Jim Smith, and Mary White. The chorus spoke and moved with precision.

Teresias, portrayed by Dan Henderson, was the blind prophet. The scene between Oedipus and Teresias was the best of the play. The timing was excellent. Teresias did his lines with great emotion. Jack Stephenson, Ken McDaniel and Roger Smith portrayed

old men. Jack Stephenson did an expectedly good job. Jocasta, the wife of Oedipus, played by Marda Dean Helton, looked much too young to be the mother of Oedipus.

Other members of the cast were Gary Henderson, Teresa McGlasson, Ruth McGlasson, Ross Webster, and John Leeson.

The play had few Greek elements but as one playgoer said, "It had an interesting plot."

Students Wanted For Journalism

Students interested in taking journalism courses either the fall or spring semester next year are asked to notify the Journalism teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Jans, sometime next week. Notice may be left with Mr. Paul Jans in Office 5A, Roark.

Tentatively scheduled for next year are four journalism courses, listed under English offerings:

1. Journalism and Society, Eng. 200, fall semester, 2 hours (a study of newspapers, magazines, TV, and other means of mass communication);

2. News Writing, Eng. 201, fall, 2 hours;

3. Feature Writing, Eng. 202, spring, 2 hours;

4. Editorial Writing, Eng. 307, spring, 2 hours.

Students who think they may want to enroll in any of these courses are asked to express their interest so that the English department will have a better indication of student demand for this subject field.

U.S. Records 10 Million Car Accidents Yearly

Those are the odds, according to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company estimates, that you or some member of your family will be involved in a traffic mishap before your driving days are over!

Does the figure seem too high? Then consider this fact: the vast majority of this nation's annual 10,000,000 traffic accidents involve people with good driving records.

According to studies made by the Market Forge Company, makers of the "Mark Fore" adult-child auto safety belts, only two out of ten accidents involve habitually reckless or irresponsible drivers. Eighty per cent—or 8,000,000 accidents yearly!—involve the usually proficient, normally conscientious, comparatively accident-free group known as "good" drivers.

What are you doing to protect yourself and your passengers from accidents? As a start, here are fifteen ways to make yourself safer on the road:

1. Watch not only the car in front of you, but the car in front of that one. Veteran truckers make a practice of "driving 1,000 feet ahead"—that is, observing everything that's going on 1,000 feet in front of them in order to spot irregularities in traffic patterns.

2. Train yourself to watch the left wheels of oncoming cars. That way you can anticipate surprise turns before the other guy swerves into your lane.

3. Always look for an "out"—a place to run if a sudden swerve is necessary.

4. Have your eyes checked at least once every two years; once a year if you're over 40. Eyesight changes with the years, and the vision you had when you got your license may not be the vision you have now!

5. Remember that legal speed is set for ideal road conditions. When traffic is heavy or weather conditions poor, lower your speed. Driving too fast for conditions is the single most important cause of accidents.

6. Be particularly careful about night driving speeds. You can perceive an unexpected obstacle only half as fast as something you expect to see. And the faster you drive at night, the less far ahead you can see.

7. Keep your distance—and then some—from the car in front. The old rule followed by many motorists—one car length for every 10 miles of speed—is all right on city streets and ordinary roads, but stretch it on modern high speed highways, where rear end collisions are a common hazard. On slippery pavements, stretch it even more.

8. Install seat belts if you don't already have them. They are increasingly easy to get and install; a "Two for the Road" package containing two "Mark-

Fore" seat belts designed to fit all cars is widely sold by department stores and auto accessories dealers. Look for a belt that meets (and preferably exceeds) the minimum safety specifications set forth by Washington's tough-minded General Services Administration (GSA) and the car industry's Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

Both advocate minimum weight stress of 6,000 lbs. for adults, and SAE recommends 3,000 lbs. for children. These figures are based on what the wearer would "weigh" at the moment of collision. Furthermore, a lightweight (no more than five ounces) aluminum buckle assures greater comfort is peace of mind. Cornell University researchers found, in a study of accident reports, that only 29.9 per cent of passengers wearing seat belts were injured, as against 75.5 per cent of those without seat belts!

9. Accept "two for the road" in the form of seat belts only;

a recent Toronto study showed that the driver who had only two drinks was twice as likely to have an auto accident as the motorist who hadn't touched a drop. In a recent year, 21 out of every 100 drivers involved in a fatal accident had been drinking—but only seven of those 21 were intoxicated!

10. Keep your car in good shape. Have it inspected by a competent mechanic every six months. Keep the inside of your car neat; things piled on a rear window ledge block your view, and they can become flying missiles in case of a quick stop.

11. Always give right of way—especially if the other driver is wrong. He's someone to watch out for! Never pass on hills and curves, and avoid those who do.

12. On turnpike trips, keep a constant watch on the speedometer; after long hours of steady driving on a turnpike, drivers do have the illusion that the car is going slower than it really is.

13. Drive as carefully on short

trips as on long ones—and fasten your seat belt even if you're only going around the corner. Statistics show that two-thirds of all fatal accidents occur within 25 miles of the victim's home.

14. Avoid sudden stops. This is your foremost protection against being struck from behind. Get into the proper lane for a turn as far ahead of time as possible, so that the driver behind isn't invited to pass you at the intersection.

15. Learn to spot the tip-off that warns you where a potential accident situation is brewing. A string of cars coming toward you, headed by a slowpoke, should telegraph the possibility that one of them may pull out sharply to pass. Give this parade a wide berth. Watch parked cars; if you see a driver at the wheel, left front wheel turned out, or a spurt of exhaust gas, the car may be getting ready to pull in front of you. Move your foot from accelerator to brake.



SEAT BELTS FOR SAFETY . . . These two safety-conscious people are using their seat belts to help prevent serious injury in case of accidents. The National Safety Council urges everyone to not only install safety belts—but use them as well.

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Young drivers in 1962 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 27 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

Capital Comment

By Senator THURSTON B. MORTON

There is an education bill before the Senate which would require the minimum of federal funds and allow the maximum of local control to which I am giving my full support.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona introduced the bill. It consists of three parts. The first would improve pre-college education. The second would provide a federal tax credit for the amount of real estate taxes which goes into education. The third would grant federal tax relief for persons financing their own or dependent's higher education.

How It Works

To improve pre-college education the bill would authorize a National Scholarship Board of 13 members appointed by the President. The board would determine the policy and principles for choosing a maximum of 1,000 National Scholars annually. There would be no regional quotas for Scholars. The scholarships would be based on estimated expenses, but could not exceed \$3,000 a year for as many years as the course of study required.

To compete for the scholarships students would have had to complete four years of English and history, and three years of foreign language, science, or classical language. The applicant would also have to be among the top 15 per cent of his class.

By prescribing the above curricular standards, the bill would maintain pressure on school systems to hold their own standards high. It would then set down a broad guideline in liberal studies.

Part Two

The second section, providing a tax credit for real estate levies expended on schools, simply would encourage communities

which need to expand their educational system to do so. Adequate systems would in no wise be compelled to burn money in unnecessary school expenditures.

Already real property tax payers can deduct the tax from their gross taxable income. Under the bill, they could credit themselves up to \$100 over and above that initial deduction with the amount of the property levy that supports the maintenance, operation, and construction of elementary and secondary public schools. Should, however, the education portion of the real estate levy be less than \$100, the credit would have to be the smaller figure.

College Cost Defrayed

The cost of higher education has grown so that some type of relief is most desirable. The bill would grant a tax reduction for the expense of tuition, books, supplies, equipment, room, and board. It would be allowed for the taxpayer, his spouse, or dependents while attending college. The maximum permitted would be \$2,000 per student per year, except for persons with a taxable income of more than \$10,000 who file a single return or with a taxable income of more than \$20,000 who file joint returns. Their deductions would be reduced by the amount their incomes exceed \$10,000 or \$20,000.

Overall, this bill has a fourth aspect more important than the other three. It precludes heavy federal taxation for schools. It precludes Washington control. States would not be taxed for services they do not need. And states that need school money would be able to collect it and use it as they see fit. There would be no bureaucratic rakeoff for the operation of the Washington end of a large program. That is, taxes would not go to Washington in dollars and be returned in cents.

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WOMEN WORRY MOST
Women worry about money more than their husbands do, perhaps because more wives pay the family bills. In a survey of 500 married couples 60 per cent indicated that wives are the family bookkeepers.

COCKROACH IS AGED
The lowly cockroach has inhabited the world for 350 million years. His extreme hardness has helped make him a First-Class pest to mankind, but the same quality is making him useful to science as a research animal in cancer and heart-disease studies.

Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor

For the past several months talk of integrated athletics in the Southeastern Conference has been hitting a peak. Saturday Eastern made a big step in that loop's turning away from racial discrimination.

JACK JACKSON, sophomore sprinter from Dayton, Ohio, became the first colored athlete to run on Vanderbilt University's track. Jackson, running in both sprints and relays, was told this by many Vanderbilt track team members, and finally by the Commodore track coach in person.

Vanderbilt is one of the SEC teams that failed to assert its stand on the issue. A newspaper in this area had sent out questionnaires asking what each SEC school's policy would be concerning the participation of Negro athletes upon their campus. Vanderbilt remained mum on the subject.

Probably impetus for the integration drive in the SEC is the University of Kentucky's desire to recruit colored athletes.

While to many Jackson's showing at Vanderbilt does not seem very important, it does indicate that Vanderbilt's silence concerning the issue might be a silence of acceptance, rather than refusal.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE basketball, in general, and Morehead State College in particular received nationwide recognition this week when HAROLD SERGENT, high scoring Morehead guard, was named to The Basketball News' annual all-sophomore team.

The flashy Morehead guard, who has become the Eagles' most highly honored sophomore star

ever, shared the honor with eight other prize sophomores from the nation's leading colleges and universities.

The Basketball News says, "Evidence of Harold's recognized ability came when he was voted the Ohio Valley Conference's 'Player of the Year.' His nearest competitor was 38 votes behind. He was also the only man unanimously selected to the all-OVC team."

Sergent led Morehead in scoring last season with a 20.4 average, the top mark in the OVC.

DR. JESS WHITE IS DUE CONGRATULATIONS. DR. JESS WHITE, of the Physical Education Department is due congratulations for the fine way the intramural program has been conducted this year.

White director of the intramural program, indicated the dormitory unit system this year, which greatly facilitated the formation of teams.

In the past if any individual wanted to form a team he just ran all over campus finding people who wanted to play. Under the unit system, each dorm section organizes teams to compete in the various sports.

It would seem that this method encourages greater team unity and more group spirit, since the boys are out to build the name of their unit.

Personally, this writer would like to thank WADE EVANS, who has done such a fine job reporting intramurals to the Progress this semester. A very pertinent story by Wade appears in this section today.

Brockton Wins I-M B'Ball Crown Track Meet Set For May 20

By WADE EVANS
The Panthers of Brockton defeated the Martin East 3rd Floor Leopards by a score of 52 to 38.

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to gain the I-M basketball championship. Although the score sounds as if this was an easy win for the Panthers, it was not. The Leopards gave the Panthers more competition than they have had all year.

At the end of the first quarter, the Leopards were leading the Panthers 10 to 8. At the end of the second quarter, the Panthers had gained a slim 4 point margin, 24 to 20. The end of the third quarter found the Panthers with a score of 40 and the Leopards with a score of 31. During the fourth quarter, the Panthers continued to build their lead.

The Panthers did most of their scoring from the field, while the Leopards got most of their points from driving layups.

The Panthers, leading scorers were Larry Parks with 15 points and Joe Lakes with 12 points. The leading scorers for the Leopards were Bill Phillips with 10 points and Hulen Wilson with 9 points.

I-M Track Meet

An I-M track meet is scheduled for Monday, May 20. All entries must be in the I-M office by Thursday, May 16. There will be 10 events. The 100, 220, 440, 880, relay, broad jump, high jump, shot put, shuttle hurdles, and medley relay. An individual may participate only in three different events. Each unit may enter as many entries as desired. Each relay team must be made up of members from the same unit.

The National I-M Bowling league has turned out to be quite tough. The O'Donnell First Floor Senators and the Martin East First Floor Wildcats are tied for first

place with a 19 won-11 lost record. There are also two teams tied for second place with a 18 won-12 lost record, the Mavericks and the Panthers.

U. K. Hosts PR Drill Team

The University of Kentucky will host the annual First Regimental Pershing Rifle Drill meet this week-end. Over 600 R.O.T.C. cadets will compete for regimental honors.

Along with Eastern's Company R-1 will be entered Pershing Rifles Companies from the Universities of Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Toledo, Dayton, Bowling Green State, Cincinnati, Marshall, Centenary State College and West Virginia State College.

Company R-1 will enter a twenty-man Straight Platoon under the leadership of Tom Roark, a sophomore from Hebron, Ky. The best ten members of this platoon will drill in straight squad competition, under the leadership of Lee Hanlon, a sophomore from Ghent, Kentucky.

Eastern's Exhibition Drill team will enter competition with a silent drill sequence under the command of Bob Leigh, a junior from Danville.

The Advisor of Company R is Captain Donald Jordan, Artillery. Miss Gloria Jean Elliot and Miss Jeanie Sanders are the P-R sponsors.

Dave Quick, Pitcher Of 12-Inning Shutout To Get Starting Nod Against Tenn. Tech

Baseballers End OVC Card With Twin Bill



DAVE QUICK
Pana Nineteen Eagles

Vandy Nips Thinclads

Ernie Dalton singlehandedly accounted for 21 points, but Eastern fell 79-65 to mighty Vanderbilt Saturday as track teams clashed in Nashville.

Dalton won three first places and two seconds for his point total. He won the 330 yard hurdles, the broad jump and the hop-step-jump, and placed second in the 120 yard low hurdles and the high jump.

Vanderbilt's Alex Porter won the 100, the 220 and ran anchor on the two relay teams for 12½ points, to pace the Commodores.

Larry Whalen again lowered his school mile standard with a 4:30.0 clocking, bettering the old mark by more than a second.

Other Eastern firsts in the meet were: Niles Dawson, 440 yard dash, :50.8; Larry Maddox, shot put, 46, 10½; Richard Carr, discus, 134, 7, and Larry Gammons, high jump, 5, 8½.

Cindermen Clip Tech

Eastern's crack track team, led by Ernie Dalton, raced to an 87-49 win over Tennessee Tech here Wednesday in an Ohio Valley Conference meet.

Dalton won three events—the high hurdles, low hurdles and broad jump—in guiding the Maroons to their sixth win in 10 outings.

Eastern travels to Bowling Green today for a meet with Western's Hilltoppers.

Dave Quick, who pitched a 12-inning, 2-0 shutout against Ohio Valley Conference Eastern Division leading Morehead Tuesday, will get the starting nod in one game of a double header with Tennessee Tech tomorrow, as the Maroons end their loop schedule.

The Amityville, New York, southpaw allowed but six hits in the extra inning contest, struck out 19 Morehead hitters, and fanned the side in the third, sixth and eleventh innings.

Quick leads the Maroon pitching staff with a 5-2 record. He has allowed but nine earned runs in 56 innings for an exceptional 1.34 earned run average and has struck out 57 men.

Jim King, freshman shortstop-second baseman, continues to lead the Maroon batsmen with a .388 percentage, and is the only Eastern regular hitting better than .300.

Maroons Stand 5-5

Currently 5-5 in division play, Eastern needs a double win over Tech to remain in contention. Morehead, 7-3, must lose both games on an upcoming double header with East Tennessee for a three-way tie for first to develop.

The Eastern cindermen, 5-4 going into a Wednesday meeting with Tennessee Tech, will get a look at strong Western, who many predict as a likely challenger to the Maroons' second place footing in OVC track today in Bowling Green.

Led by Ernie Dalton, who exploded for 21 points in Eastern's 79-65 Saturday loss to Vanderbilt, the Maroons have downed Berea, Union, Morehead (twice), and Centre. Victors over Eastern have been powers Fort Campbell, Kentucky State, Cincinnati, and Vanderbilt.

Whalen Lowers Record

Larry Whalen, freshman flash from Euclid, Ohio, again lowered his mile record with a clocking of 4:30.0, better than a second faster than the old mark. Coach Don Daily, pointing to an earlier 4:18 time against Kentucky in a practice meet, says Whalen is still far from his full potential.

Eastern's tennis team, 10-2, before meeting Louisville Wednesday, face Bellarmine at home today. The Louisville team will be out to avenge an earlier 5-4 loss at the hands of the Maroons, while Eastern's number one man Sam Nutty will be out to prevent another loss to Roy Evans, the only netter to defeat him this season.

Glenn Presnell's Eastern golfers, with a 7-6 record going into a Thursday meeting with Transy and Kentucky in Lexington, entertain the Louisville Cardinals tomorrow.

Led by Carl Kettenacker and Paul Motley, the golfers end their season Monday in Morehead.

Next Week's Schedule: Monday, baseball at Xavier; tennis at Georgetown; golf at Morehead, and track vs. Georgetown. Tuesday, tennis vs. Xavier. Thursday, tennis at Tennessee Tech. Friday and Saturday, track-OVC Meet at Murray, golf-OVC Meet at Tennessee Tech, and tennis-OVC meet at Tennessee Tech.



Kentucky Rifle Champions

Shown in the picture above is the Eastern Varsity ROTC Rifle Team which placed first in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League competition with a season record of 7-2. They are, from left:

Roy Gibson, Wade Evans, Bob Cornett, Don Estes, Ed Shaeffer, Col. Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science at Eastern; Gary Prather, Delbert Fritz, Ralph Klapper, Bill Lovell, team captain; Jerry Racke, and Mike Sutton.

Baechtold Inks Two More Cagers; Both Are Out-Of-State Stars

Coach Jim Baechtold this week announced the signing of two more outstanding prep cagers to Eastern grants-in-aid. Both are out-of-state stars.

The first signing, announced Tuesday, was that of Larry Hobson, a 5-10½ hotshot from Pekin, Indiana, and Thursday Baechtold made known the inkling of 6-7, 210 pound, Leetonia, Ohio, star, Jim Kress.

Baechtold was pleased that both Hobson and Kress decided to cast their lot with Eastern. "We feel that both have the potential to become good college players, they are excellent prospects," he said.

Hobson, an all-state performer in Indiana, averaged 30.2 points and 10 rebounds per contest, and scored forty or more points five times. He connected on 47, 46, 42, and 40 points, twice scoring 40, this season. His 47 points was a new school record. He also was named to the all-conference and all-sectional teams.

Scoring Leader
Hobson won the award for scoring the most points in one season, 665.

Coach Dave Bailey, of Pekin, calls Hobson "an exceptionally good all-round player." "Besides being a good shooter, he is a fine passer and dribbler and a real hustler on defense."

"Sometimes when you have a boy who is a good scorer, he thinks about only one end of the floor. But Larry doesn't play that way. He's not selfish at all. Even in the game in which he scored 47 points, he passed off quite a bit and could have scored more points if he wanted to," Bailey said.

Kress Good Shooter
"Jim Kress one of the finest

players we've signed," Baechtold said. "We think he's one of the best shooters we have seen all year, and he is an outstanding college basketball prospect."

Kress, who averaged 28 points and 30 rebounds per game his senior year, and connected on 54 per cent of his field goal attempts, playing for Crestview High School, is the second big man to sign with Eastern this year. Jerry Jones, 6-6 Madison-Central star, earlier signed an Eastern grant-in-aid.

The big Crestview star, averaged 20 points and 18 rebounds per contest during his junior year, when he hit on better than 60 per cent of his field goals.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kress, route one, Leetonia, Ohio. His high school coach is Bruce Weber.

Other basketball players signed this year, besides Hobson, Kress and Jones, are Lewis Couch, Carr Creek, and Doug Clemmons of Metcalfe County.

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The Story Of Travelers

In ancient times three travelers on horseback were crossing a dry river bed. A voice out of the night called for them to halt, dismount, pick up a handful of pebbles, and remount. The voice then said, "You have done as I commanded. Tomorrow at sun-up you will be both glad and sorry."

They were both glad and sorry because the stones had been transformed to precious stones. They were glad to have some and sorry they had not taken more.

This story epitomizes the purchaser of life insurance. The people who would like to have more are those who have reached an advanced age when the cost is too great or they have become uninsurable or at the beset a ratable risk due to a change in health.

THOUGHT FOR WEEK: Buy life insurance NOW until it hurts. You will be glad you did and sorry you didn't buy more. (Copied)

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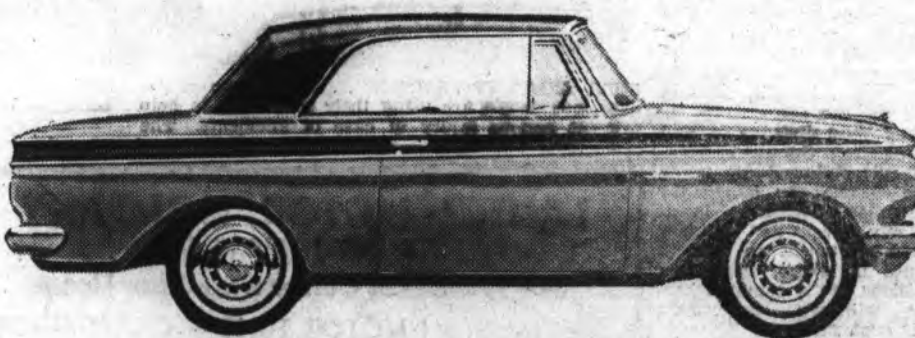
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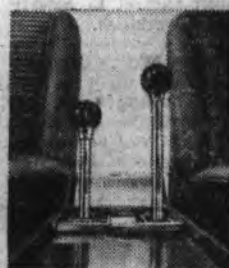


IT'S A GAS! (and easy on it)

This is quite a car . . . the Rambler American 440-H Hardtop. Clean lines and a sporty flair. Looks that say "go." A power plant that has the message, plus saving ways with a tank of gas.

Plenty of people room. Buckets, console, and 138-hp engine standard. Twin-Stick Floor Shift adds lots of action at little cost.

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You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift —has Instant Overtake.

RAMBLER '63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Speaking, Sewing Win Laurels For Weaver Award Honorees

By BRENDA OWENS
and SANDY WILSON
Progress Feature Writers

Speaking and homemaking are everyday experiences in the American community. But to be accomplished enough at these to be honored with the Charles F. Weaver Award is not so simple. Thomas Coffey, Lexington, and Jeanette Gay Webb, Mt. Sterling, reached that proficiency.

Tom, a sophomore political science major, received the Oratorical Award for his speech, "The Day of Your New Birth." This achievement in logic and oral presentation was the result of years of preparation, direct and indirect. All of the activities of a speaker's life are reflected in his oratory.

Tom's campus activities include the debate team, the Young Democrats Club, and the Pershing Rifles. He is parliamentary of the Debate Club and president of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. In view of his achievements in debate and speech, he was recently appointed judge on the newly formed Student Court.

He Works, Too
In addition to the hours he spends with student organizations, Tom is employed at Kroger's in his "free time."

Having opportunities to meet people in many walks of life, Tom likes to study their personalities. "I like people," he said, and his interest and friendliness reflect this. He also likes singing, writing, debate, Peter, Paul and Mary, Barney, and his car. His dislikes are few: the Berlin Wall and pseudo-intellectuals.

Tom's personality and college interests form a strong foundation for his plans for the future. He wants to study and practice law for a few years, then enter politics.

Tom chose Eastern to begin his



JEANETTE WEBB



TOM COFFEY

studies because he thought it suited his personality. He was confident of what the college could do for him, and of what he, in turn, could do for the college.

Jeanette, on the other hand, chose Eastern because of its comparatively small size. Her selection of home economics as a major was encouraged by her mother.

Student teaching and several weeks in the home management house have offered practical experience. Her responsibilities in the house included planning meals, cooking them, and managing the housekeeping as if it were her own home.

Jeanette also has had experience in counseling as senior counselor of Sullivan Hall. During her four years at Eastern, she has been president and treasurer of the Home Economics Club, a member of Y.W.C.A., Sullivan and Case Hall House Councils, Who's Who, and the executive committee for

Honor's Day, 1962. Recently, Jeanette was chosen to be an honorary member of Cwens.

As an active college coed, Jeanette has had to shoulder a great deal of responsibility. She dislikes those who cannot fulfill their obligations. Naturally, Jeanette enjoys sewing as a hobby. She also likes spectator sports.

After graduation, Jeanette wants to teach or work in some phase of home economics. Her campus activities will certainly benefit her in either position.

Jeanette and Tom have attained proficiency in their respective fields. For this they have received the Weaver awards—Tom in oratory, Jeanette in home economics. But the achievement doesn't end there. They have learned the art of leading a full, useful life. For this they will receive success in their future endeavors.

Birds Invade

(Continued from Page One)

to classes as usual Wednesday. **Wouldn't Believe It**
Students would not believe the story of first victim, who was hit about 8 p.m., but when others reported the owls' strange behavior, the city and campus police were summoned to the scene.

Two campus and city police cars arrived about 10:30. A crowd of some 125 persons gathered to watch as the policemen shot two of the owls. With the coming of Dean Henry Martin and J. C. Powell, the crowd began to disperse.

Like any true actors, though, the owls decided that the show must go on. They encircled their previous performances when they again attacked, this time at McGuire. He walked out of the dormitory around midnight and felt "some object moving down on me at a fast speed." It was an owl.

Authorities conjectured that the birds probably attacked because they wished to protect their young in a nest on a tree outside Beckham Hall. What sort of owls they are has not yet been determined.

Master Campus

(Continued from Page One)

greet along with nurses training.

One of the outstanding campus developments will be the construction of a plaza in the area in front of the Student Union, Case and Burnam Halls. This will necessitate the relocation of Campus Drive but should prove to enhance the beauty of the central campus.

In addition to the new projections in construction, immediate plans are being made for the renovation of the Administration Building, Roark Building, and Weaver Health Building.

These physical facilities, along with a bigger and stronger faculty, and expanding curriculum are intended to meet the ever increasing Eastern enrollment. But President Martin said recently, "I don't foresee facilities by 1970 for (11,000) students, regardless of how fast we build. Enrollments will be larger and larger, but I cannot predict how many we will be able to take."

No Name's The Same . . .

Dr. Grise Guides The English Department

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Feature Writer

Dr. Presley Mack Grise is the guiding spirit of Eastern's English Department. Even though he is often blamed by members of the student body for the six hours of freshman English and six hours of survey of literature which are required before graduation, he is merely complying with the demands of the curriculum committee.

A native of Logan County and a 1928 college graduate of Western, Dr. Grise, explains the great emphasis on English in the curriculum by saying, "We say that freshman English is not for English majors especially, but is for people who use the English language. By graduation time, the student should have added greatly to his skill in the use of the English language."

In the sophomore literature courses, the student is concerned both with depth of meaning and with comprehensive reading in the various types of literature. It is obvious, of course, that a student will retrograde in his use of the English language and in the understanding and enjoyment of literature unless the basic things acquired are brought into use during the next years of his life.

However, the curricula for English majors and minors are so

planned that the student is trained in every phase of English; writing, reading, speaking, listening, and studying the various types of literature and other things which contribute to his proficiency in the understanding and use of the language and its literature."

Comes As Critic

In 1930 Dr. Grise received his MA in English from Peabody and his Ph.D. degree from University of Kentucky. Before coming to Eastern, he taught in a one-room school, was a high school teacher and a principal. He came to Eastern to be a critic teacher in the junior high school of the Training School. He stayed to be critic teacher in senior high school English in the reactivated Model High School in the fall of 1930.

After several years here, he joined the college English Department, first as assistant professor, then professor, then Head of the English Department and Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature. Along this climb to a position of distinction he taught Latin, algebra, American history, English history, adolescent psychology, a course in adult education, and English from grade nine to graduate level. He has taught practically every course in the English Department.

All of these various classes which he taught and positions



ISSAC MACCORKLE PRESLEY GRISE . . . Better known as P. M. Grise, head of Eastern's English department, is the guiding spirit for Eastern students whether they are always aware of it or not. Here Dr. Grise relaxes with a copy of the Progress after a busy day in the Roark Building.

which he held greatly helped him not only to mature as a man but also as a teacher. He says, "This has certainly spread rather thin my limited knowledge, but it has given me an opportunity to 'go to school' while teaching, and I have enjoyed every minute of it, even the very rough minutes."

It is for these various reasons that Dr. Grise thinks that teachers should trade classes once in a while, or even teach in a different department.

Sees College Grow
During his association with the college and the Laboratory School, Dr. Grise has seen Eastern come to maturity and "put on its long pants," clothe itself in the raiment of a distinguished four-year college, and later array itself in the dignified robe of a graduate college. He says that such fruit (pertaining to the college) does not come from a gourd vine.

The official signature of Dr. Grise is far from the name given to him by his parents. In order that he might "lay claim" to the heritage of many peoples they named him Issac McCorkle Presley Grise. The Isaac needs no explanation; McCorkle is from a Scott ancestor; Presley is from an English family name, and Grise maybe English or German. By the time anyone could call his entire name he would have been completely out of hearing distance, so his family called him Pres for short.

But when he joined the army, his complete name was required. He tried writing the arrangement of Presley M. Grise, but the Army said that it wanted a middle name, not an initial, so he wrote it Presley Mack Grise, which it has remained.

Dr. Grise is proud of his charge, the English Department, which

has 24 full time teachers and three part time teachers. The average training of these teachers is slightly more than one year beyond the M.A. They have attended 23 different colleges and universities, and have taught in twelve different states. All the members of the staff are eagerly awaiting the completion of the new classroom building, where they will occupy the first floor.

In many ways the extra-curricular program of the English Department, which includes Belles Lettres, Little Theater, Debate Club, journalism class, and a writer's conference this summer, has functioned so well that it has brought distinction not only to the English department, but also to Eastern.

Stresses English Training
Dr. Grise cannot stress too much the importance of English training, for he says, "Every phase of English belongs to the humanities, and a great deal of the humanities is not concerned with earning a living but with living the abundant life." He further states that it could be that some of the greater values in the study of literature and writing are overlooked in an effort to find immediate utility for skills and understanding.

As for his philosophy of teaching and living he uses three quotations: (1) "Look well to this day, for yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow but a vision, but today well lived makes of every yesterday a dream of happiness and of every tomorrow a vision of hope; therefore, look well to this day." (2) "It is better to light a candle than to curse the dark." (3) "There lies the port—Come, my friends, 'Tis not too late to seek a new word. Push off, and sitting well in order smite the sounding furrows."

Flint Lectures On Religion Wed.

By NORIS MILES
Progress Staff Writer

The Department of History, Anthropology and Sociology sponsored a lecture by Dr. John T. Flint, assistant professor of Sociology at the University of Kentucky, Wednesday at the little theater. The lecture was entitled "The Sociologists' View of Religion."

Quoting Mr. Laue Givens, a professor of History and Anthropology, Dr. Flint's lecture brought out a fact which is still not well recognized; that the social sciences have gone a long way in recent years in expanding human behavior, and will undoubtedly go much further in the near future. "Much of the public seems to have rejected this fact simply because they are afraid of what will be discovered about them." "Such an attitude presents even graver dangers for the modern world than does the hydrogen bomb, for without a deep understanding of man's behavior and workings of his society, we can not hope to make wise use of the technological advances that have come directly

or indirectly from the advancement of knowledge in the physical sciences, he continued. The responsibility of sociology is to study social relationships and to make predictions concerning these relationships which can then be subject to scientific tests of verification.

Flint has been engaged in studies of the different religious movements, their relationships to others, and the forms of leadership and authority. He cooperated in a study of this kind in three Kentucky counties in the Appalachian region.

Dr. Flint received his Bachelor of Arts from Kent State University and his Master of Arts from the University of Chicago. After a year in Norway studying religious life, under a Fulbright Scholarship, he completed his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin before coming to the University of Kentucky in 1957. Dr. Flint's special area of research has been in the sociology of religion, where he has used both field and historical data.

It's Really Easy . . .

Winning Contests Takes A Knack

Ever wonder how they do it? How some people develop the knack which permits them to complete the last line of a jingle and win a new car? Or \$500 a month for life? Or a chance at a year of luxury for being wise enough to win the White Owl football sweepstakes?

About 5000 contests are advertised yearly in newspapers, magazines, and grocery stores—offering as prizes a combined \$60,000,000 in money and merchandise. Correspondence clubs—formed to exchange contest tips—have a membership roster of 10,000. Contest schools flourish, some chartered by the state. Some successful winners pass on their knowledge and skills for nothing to shut-ins and poverty-stricken elderly people.

Chances Could Be Better

What are your chances of winning a contest? To help you better them, here are seven tips collected from judges, big winners of yesterday, and a contest writing teacher who says that his graduates have won \$6,000,000 in the last 30 years:

1. Use "I" and "My" in your entry. Take the personal approach. Use warm, informal language rather than chilly phraseology. Here's a winning entry written by Mrs. Nita Parks of Pasadena, who has won a car, a dog, and a houseful of appliances. This sentence won her dog-food contest:

"Skillfully blended, rigidly inspected, champion-recommended, it makes my poodle eat hearty, eat peppy, look sharp, and smell so healthy we're both happy."

2. Watch for contests in which you have the advantage of special interest or knowledge. Football fans, for instance, last year had a chance to win "The Best Year of Your Life"—12 prizes including both a winter and a summer vacation—in the White Owl Cigar Sweepstakes.

To enter, fans had to pick the winners of four football games: Texas A and M vs. Texas, Michigan vs. Ohio State, Army vs. Navy and Syracuse vs. U.C.L.A. Those contestants who picked the four winning teams had their names entered in a sweepstakes drawing—for 1968 prizes in all. The top prize in the contest, which may be repeated this year, was won by a James Kearney, a railroad towerman from South Plainfield, N.J. Kearney, an avid sports fan, who had been entering sports contests for years, commented after he had recovered from the shock of hearing he had won "The Best Year of His Life": "This is one time that a real sports fan won a sports contest."

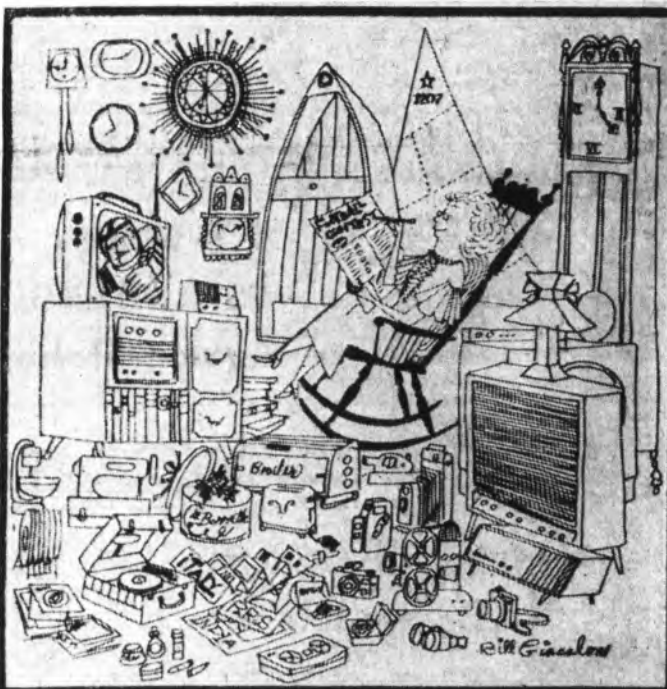
Essays Come Easy

And a New Yorker named Robert Moses won \$25,000 for an essay on highway improvement. Mr. Moses was Commissioner of Parks for New York City.

However, a large majority of contests are won by housewives—simply because, say judges, they comprise about 70 per cent of the entrants.

3. Be sure to obey all the contest rules—to the letter. Hundreds of thousands of entries get disqualified each year because the sender hasn't enclosed a label, has gone over the word limit, or has misunderstood the problem. (If you must supply a word to rhyme with another word—be sure it rhymes with that particular word. Also make the rhyme scan. If the first line goes da-do-da-do-da-dee, don't make your line go da-dodo-da-dodo-dade.) Get an entry blank from a dealer if the rules require one. And before starting to work on any contest—first make sure its deadline for entries has not already passed.

4. See what's "hidden" in the product you're writing about—such as usefulness, aroma, eye appeal. Study the advertising and see what the sponsor stresses about his product. Can you think of any quality



TIPS ON WINNING CONTESTS

THE WINNER . . . Some people just have the knack for writing the last line of the jingle, describing the unique qualities of Krunchiez Cereal, or picking the four winners in White Owl's Football Sweepstakes.

that doesn't seem to have occurred to him? Tell what the food, or soap, or wearing apparel does in your life, or the role it plays in your housekeeping or in helping you cope with some familiar problem. Then see if you can say it in a brief, sparkling manner. In a contest sponsored by a shaving cream maker, one contestant scored with "Shaves shaving seconds and second shavings." And for a diaper service contest, the winning sentence was: "Rock-A-Dry-Baby."

Take Your Time

Take plenty of time on your entries—and don't be easily discouraged. Mrs. Nita Parks, the big winner mentioned before, sometimes works ten hours a day on an entry. Often, she spends much time using the product, asks her children what they think about it, spends days or weeks before the big inspiration comes. Starting to enter contests because she was bored, she mailed in 300 entries before she won her first prize—a net shopping bag. Two hundred entries later she landed six tickets to a drive-in movie 60 miles away. But since she's won hundreds of prizes, often gives away tips and training by mail to shut-ins.

6. Re-phrase—juggle words—use words that sound well together. Wilmer S. Shepherd, Jr., who estimates that 60,000 graduates of the Shepherd School in Philadelphia have won over \$8,000,000 in the last thirty years, offers these tips on wording your entry. Watch for chances to reverse your phrases (saves shaving seconds and second shavings.) Use contrasting words (biggest-smallest.) Look for chances to compound words (hospital-clean.) Use assonance and rhyme (more styleage, more mileage, more smileage.) Transfer ideas (arrest Cancer—wanted for murder.)

Sincerity Shows Through

7. Be sincere. (If you don't use the product or don't like it, why not enter another contest instead?) While limericks and jingles are supposed to be funny, the complete-in-25-words-or-less are usually judged on the uniqueness-sincerity basis. This basis, according to a leading judge of contests, the Reuben H. Donnelley Co., is no mere fiction.

The firm supplies a "weighted scale" of contest judged to the Post Office beforehand, listing, on the basis of 100 points, what valuations they will give entries. For instance, in one contest "aptness" might count for 30 points, "sincerity," 40 points, etc. Therefore an entry high in the latter quality might outpoint one which seems to be more apt than sincere. This is a rather complicated matter—and the scale chosen is a secret. Defining these words for puzzle-purposes is chancy; but one might make a stab at it by saying that "apt" means "to the point"—hitting the nail on the head—getting to the essence of the matter quickly. "Uniqueness"—that no one else thought of the matter in that particular way. "Sincerity"—no fluff, no bluff, no stuff.

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GOOD FOOD

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



NEW WINES IN OLD BOTTLES pretty well sums up the Spring sportswear story. All your old favorites are present and accounted for—only some of them have as many disguises as a master spy in a James Bond thriller!

SEERSUCKER COMES ON STRONG again this year. It's the Casey Stengel of sportswear fabrics—a hardy perennial whose cool, clean-cut look guarantees that you'll look the same. The news in the current vintage is the widening of the stripes. Look for seersuckers with bold new striping ranging from just under half-an-inch to anywhere in the medium range—it's a sure sign of '63. Slacks and jackets, shirts and walk-shorts—all will turn up in the traditional seersucker pin-striped pattern as well, in blues, greys and browns with white.

GLEN-PLAIDS PULL A SECOND SWITCH

in seersucker this season. Available in blends of cotton and polyester fibers, these new glen-plaid seersucker shirts and jackets are most striking in black-and-white or brown-and-white combinations. They mix well with solid-color slacks and knit shirts. Let your conscience—and your budget—be your guide!

THE "LOOK OF LINEN"

moves to the fore in fabrics, to let you take the rough with the smooth in your sportswear. Whether it's pure linen made of flax fibers, or the practical blend of polyesters with flax, this textured set of threads can't be topped! Natural tan is the most popular color, with light blues and olive in place and show position. You'll find these textured fabrics in crisply tailored jackets, slacks, sport-shirts and walk-shorts. Intrepid spirits on the fashion front will like the new linen-look jacket of bold, blazer stripes to jazz up an otherwise conservative wardrobe.

MADRAS HAS THE INDIAN SIGN

—East Indian, that is—on Spring and Summer sportswear again this year. This brilliant plaid is doing business at the same old stand, adding a colorful note to jackets, shirts and walk-shorts. The stoppress news in Madras is that it now comes in bigger, bolder plaids and lighter backgrounds to make a new fashion point.

GOOD GUYS AND BAD GUYS both will go for the new "Western-style" sportswear—even if the only thing waiting in the corral is a convertible. The steady eye can pick this trend out of the crowd, with its yoke-front and contrasting border stitching. Made of denim and denim-type fabrics, these sport shirts and slacks are styled with the lean, narrow, action look.

FASHION UNDERFOOT

emphasizes the casual, comfortable look of the slip-on, with the moccasin leading in popularity. The canvas-topped deck shoe with rubber sole is no longer a purely practical shoe for sports. You can get them now in slippers as well as laced models. And there's a new color in the cards—besides the standard white and navy blue, this year's models come in a natural hemp color with a rough weave—the "Linen Look" mentioned earlier.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN: ESQUIRE's Correct Dress Guide for College Men for Fall 1963 is now in preparation. To get your copy FREE OF CHARGE, just write to Correct Dress Guide, c/o ESQUIRE, 488 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., including your home address, and the Guide will be sent to you in August, in plenty of time before you start your back-to-campus shopping.

This Guide is an indispensable aid in selecting your college wardrobe, with pointers on what's new and what's going to be new, tips on the care and feeding of clothes, what to wear with what, and all the important guide-lines to the image you'll want to project next fall. Send your name and home address to ESQUIRE today, to get your free copy!

We'll be back next month to wind up the year with round-the-clock ideas for summer holiday wear—from beach to ballroom. See you then!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



QUESTIONAIRES DUE
All students who have questionnaires concerning the institution of an Honors Program at Eastern are asked to return them as soon as possible to Dr. Charles F. Van Cleave in the basement of the Roark Building.

PURKEY'S FOOD MARKET
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M.

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Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS — Clubs Editor

KKS ELECTS OFFICERS
Kappa Kappa Sigma, campus women's swim club, recently elected officers for the coming year. They are president, Norma McKinney; vice-president, Carol Slaggs; secretary, Mary Nash Ginn; treasurer, Gail Mountford; and reporter, Sueita Wilson.
Recipient of the Outstanding Participation and Service award for this year was Betty Jo Davis, and the Progress and Development award went to Elizabeth Ann Howard.

POLYMATHEOLOGISTS PICNIC
The Polymathologists will hold their annual picnic at Dr. Smith Park's farm on May 18. All going will meet in front of the Student Union Building (the time will be announced at the May 14 meeting). May 14 will also be the last day to buy the 75 cent tickets. Members may bring a date.

New Polymathologist initiates are Nell Douglas Adams, Frankie Bradley, Christine Buell, Bruce Flannery, Lynn Graham, James Hines, Donald Keeton, Patsy Kilian, Max Lyles, Beverly McCreary, Sue Marshall, Louis Meadows.

WESLEY RETREATS
Wesley Foundation took its annual retreat last weekend to Natural Bridge. Members planned

the program for next year. Marietta Sealf, contrary to last week's report, was elected as Christian Witness Chairman at the KMSM Conference at Owensboro two weeks ago. The Wesley news item incorrectly said that Miss Sealf was elected as Recreation Chairman.

Wesley invites all students to devotions each Tuesday and Thursday in the Little Theater at 12:40.

NEWMAN CLUB
Dr. Thomas M. Cassidy, acting clinical director at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, spoke on "Narcotic Addiction and Hospital Treatment Program" yesterday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the University Building. The project was sponsored by the Newman Club.

KD'S CONVENT
The Kappa Delta Tau's will have an informal brunch from 10 to 12 noon next Saturday in the Recreation room in Burnam Hall. All girls who are interested in the organization are invited to attend. There is no charge.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, MAY 12 —**
2:30 p.m. Mother's Day Program Walnut Hall
Informal Social Hour Following Program Burnam Hall
5:30 p.m. Student Council Room 201, S.U.B.
- MONDAY, MAY 13 —**
3:30 p.m. Election of Soph. Class Officers (1963-64) Gail Track - Eastern and G'town College Athletic Field
4:00 p.m. Womens Recreation Association Little Gym
4:30 p.m. Progress Staff Room 5, Coates Bldg.
5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Cafeteria
5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club Room 200, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m. Owens Feast Blue Room
6:30 p.m. Caduceus Club Room 310, Science Hall
7:15 p.m. Univ. of Ky. Wood Quintet Foster Bldg.
8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 14 —**
12:40 p.m. Student Devotions Little Theater
1:00 p.m. Franklin County Club Room 101, Univ. Bldg.
5:00 p.m. Junior Class Officers Room 201, S.U.B.
5:30 p.m. Eastern Little Theater Little Theater
5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandel Little Gym
5:30 p.m. Milestone Staff Room 5, Coates Bldg.
5:45 p.m. Mathematics Club Blue Room
8:00 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Room C, Coates Bldg.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 —**
10:10 a.m. Assembly — Brock Auditorium
Speaker: Mr. Samuel V. Noe, Superintendent
Louisville Public Schools
4:00 p.m. Cwens Room 200, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi Little Theater
5:30 p.m. Harlan County Club Room 201, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Case Parlor and Boone Tavern
6:30 p.m. Kyma Club Room 201, S.U.B.
7:00 p.m. Industrial Arts Club Room 107, Gibson Bldg.
7:30 p.m. World Affairs Club Room 22, Roark Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Student Recital Foster Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Drum and Sandel Spring Show Brock Auditorium
- THURSDAY, MAY 16 —**
12:40 p.m. Student Devotions Little Theater
4:00 p.m. Clay County Club Room A, Coates Bldg.
4:30 p.m. Womens Recreation Association Little Gym
4:15 p.m. D.S.F. Board Room 200, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m. D.S.F. Blue Room
5:00 p.m. Kappa Pi Conf. Room, Cammack Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Room 200, S.U.B.
6:30 p.m. Photo Club Room 120, Science Hall
6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Students Room 22, Coates Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Student Court Room 201, S.U.B.
7:30 p.m. College Orchestra Concert Foster Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Drum and Sandel Spring Show Brock Auditorium
- FRIDAY, MAY 17 —**
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Banquet Methodist Church
- SATURDAY, MAY 18 —**
6:00 p.m. Polymathologists Picnic Dr. Park's Farm
Senior Dinner Holiday Inn



'MISS RICHMOND' CROWNED—Miss Vicki Sue Cheek, 20-year-old Eastern art major, is shown being crowned "Miss Richmond 1963" by Miss Gloria Elliott, winner of the 1962 crown. Miss Cheek, who will compete for the "Miss Kentucky" title, performed a calypso dance for her talent routine. The "Miss Richmond" Pageant ended last Friday night with a coronation ceremony in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Miss Cheek, from Louisville, was sponsored by the Lions Club. See other photo on Page 3.
—Daily Register Photo

As Miss Richmond - Vicki Cheek Keeps Up The Family Tradition

By **RONNIE WOLFE**
Editor-in-Chief

Vicki Sue Cheek, daughter of a former Miss Eastern, upheld the family name last Friday as she was crowned Miss Richmond of 1963. Vicki won over twenty-one other girls in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Miss Cheek, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Kentucky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cheek of Louisville. She has a major in art with minors in English and music.

"I felt like I wanted to smile so much more than I was," beamed the pert brownette queen. "But I just couldn't seem to do it."

Standing 5'6" and weighing 122 lbs, the twenty year old queen was quick to say that she enjoyed dancing in the pageant more than anything else. For her talent presentation, she did a calypso dance to "Saturday Night in Tiajuana."

"I just love to dance," she said, "but I can't seem to find enough time to do much of it."

As for the pageant, Vicki felt that all the girls were "wonderful," but she thought that Gail Hall, Marleen Shaver, or Carol Fritz had the best chance of winning. "I think everyone should have the chance of participating in such a pageant because it is a wonderful experience," she said.

Vicki came to Eastern from the University this year. She likes Eastern and especially the students here. "The kids are so sincere," she smiled. "And they judge you on what you are and not on what you have or don't have."

Feels At Home
"One reason why I chose Eastern when I decided to transfer was because my father graduated from Eastern and my mother was Miss Eastern in 1932. So you see, I already felt at home here."

While at UK, Vicki was one of the finalists in the Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest. Although she did not win it, she was selected as having the best talent in the affair.

At Eastern, she plays the French horn in the band, but her main activity has been that of majorette. "I've been a majorette for the last five years," she said. "In high school I was a majorette every year."

When asked about her family, Vicki was quick to speak of her only brother, Billy, who is a seventeen year old junior at Louisville High School. "He's just wonderful," she smiled.

Future plans for Vicki include finishing college first of all. "I may go into commercial art," she says. "That is if I'm good enough. That's why I'm here to see if I am really good enough."

The Lions Club sponsored Vicki in the contest and Vicki is especially grateful to them. "I'd like to thank the Lions Club and the Junior Women's Club for giving me the opportunity to be in the contest. It was a wonderful experience."

Vicki will take over the throne now vacated by Miss Gloria Elliott, present runner-up to Miss Kentucky.



'MISS RICHMOND' FINALISTS—The four runners-up in the "Miss Richmond" pageant are shown with Miss Vicki Sue Cheek (center) after the pageant last Friday night in Hiram Brock Auditorium. They are, left to right, Miss Marleen Shaver, Miss Connie Mullins, Miss Cheek Miss Pat Brooks, and Miss Jeannie Gail Ashe. Miss Dianne Hendricks was named "Miss Congeniality." The talent winner was Miss Marleen Shaver.
—Daily Register Photo

Local SNEA
Installs Chapter
At Paint Lick

The Student National Education Association of Eastern installed the Future Teachers of American chapter at Paint Lick High School Wednesday morning.

Featured speaker for the installation ceremonies was T. L. Arterberry, assistant professor of education and co-sponsor of the S.N.E.A. His topic was entitled "Teaching As A Career."

Miss Jennie Lou Tallent, Winchester, president of the group, led the installation ceremonies.

The purpose of F. T. A. is to explore the nature of teaching, its opportunities, and responsibilities.

Other Eastern students participating in the ceremonies were Carolyn Haag, treasurer; from Fern Creek; Vicki Merritt, vice president, from Tollesboro, and Marvin Kinch, newly-elected vice president from Lexington.

Mrs. Mamie Scott, co-sponsor of S.N.E.A., was director of the program.

Officers of the Paint Lick Chapter include: Alice Todd, president; Patricia Bowling, first vice president; Peggy Land, secretary; Madge Coyle, treasurer; Paul Barnes, historian; George Noe, librarian; Charles Prewitt, parliamentarian; Loretta McQuerry and Mary Ann Noe, song leaders, and Mrs. Louis Hignite, faculty sponsor.

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Alumni News . . .

Alumni Report From Around The Nation

Promotions, junior alumni, and engagements highlight this week's alumni issue.

One of Eastern's most famous graduates, ART LUND, '37, has the chief male heart-throb role in "Sophie," which is now playing at the Fisher Theater in Detroit. His role is that of young Sophie Tucker's piano-playing first husband.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, he came to Eastern on a football scholarship and won many honors in athletics. After leaving here, he achieved national fame as a singer and Broadway actor.

BERNARD E. WILSON, '36, has recently been appointed senior vice president of the American General Life Insurance Company of Delaware. His new location will be in the company's regional home office in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Wilson earned an M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky and has done additional graduate work at Penn State University.

ROBERT J. DILS, '43, 2514 Elm Street, Ashland, has been granted a one year scholarship to study at a science and mathematics institute to be held at Ohio State University. The purpose of the institute is to improve the academic preparation of high school teachers of science and mathematics.

Robert has been granted a year's leave-of-absence to accept the

scholarship. He teaches physics at Paul Brazier High School.

DR. DONALD L. FIELDS, '54, is a senior research chemist for Eastman Kodak Company. His new address is 40 Old Pond Road, Rochester 25, New York.

JAMES R. STOUT, Glassboro, N. J., '60, has joined the laboratory at the Nitro, West Virginia, plant of Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemicals Division, after serving with Socony Mobil Oil Co., Paulsboro, N. J.

DR. GENE C. FARLEY, '63, will become superintendent of Hopkinton City Schools.

PAUL A. ROBINSON, '42, is now in orthopedic surgery practice in Huntsville, Ala., after four years training at the University of Pennsylvania and Campbell Clinic, Memphis, Tenn. His wife, the former Marguerite Rivard, '41, has resumed teaching after doing graduate work at the University of Cincinnati, South Carolina, and Memphis State. Their new address is 522 Trousdale.

HARRY HOWARD, '50, is assistant superintendent for administration of the Wayne Community Schools. His address is 3320 Franklin.

MRS. ROBERT A. COLLINS, '50, reports that she and her husband are teaching at Midway Junior College.

JULIAN M. SHAW, '49, is presently principal at Haines City

High School, Haines City, Florida.

DONALD N. WALTERS, '59, will begin his third year as assistant professor of drama, Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., in September this year. He received his M. A. in Theater from Northwestern University in 1960, and completed additional graduate work at the University of Denver last summer. He is married to the former Peggy Hinkle, '58, and they have two children, Todd and Alan.

RUTH CATTILL BARTON, '41, reports that she and her family are off in the summer for a three year tour in Hawaii.

MRS. JAMES KELLY, '38, is working as a medical technician in Richmond, Va. She has two children, Jim, a sophomore at the University of Richmond, and Mike, a senior in high school. Their address is 4407 Patterson Avenue.

WEDDINGS
SHIRLEY ROSS PLANET, '62, was married to James Planet on August 4. Their new address is 3316 Craycraft Avenue, Dayton 24, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stayton Atkinson, Cynthia, announce the engagement of their daughter, ROCHELLE, to BILL ELKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elkins of Jenkins. At present Mr. Elkins is working toward a master's degree at Ohio University. A June wedding is planned.

The James E. Van Peursem's, Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, JOANNE, to ARTHUR L. POTTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, also of Richmond. The wedding will take place August 10 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The four alumni graduated in the 1962 spring and summer Commencement Exercises.

JUNIOR ALUMNI
MR. AND MRS. BUDDY T. CURRY are the parents of a son, Thomas B. Curry, II, born January 2. Buddy, '55, is currently employed as a buyer of men's clothing for Alexander's Department Store in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. In addition, he is working on his thesis for a master's degree in retailing at New York University. Their address is 25 Old Jerome Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

MR. AND MRS. CARROLL MORRIS, both members of the class of '58, announce an addition to the junior alumni of Eastern: Miss Denise Sue Morris, born May 4, 1962. The Morris' new address is 229 Funsion Street, New Carlisle, Ohio. Carroll is a contract specialist with the Directorate of Procurement at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

MR. AND MRS. '51 ALFRED P. BIANCHI, JR., announce the birth of another daughter, Carol Marie, September 26, 1962, in Chicago, Ill. The Bianchis have three other children — Stephen, Rebecca, and Joseph. Their new address is 4306 Brummel Street, Shokie, Ill.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

1ST LT. WAYNE K. IDOL, permanent officer of the 228th Ordnance Detachment, a unit of the second Logistical Command, Ft. Lee, Va., was recently cited with a presentation of a certificate of achievement by the Fourth Logistical Command, Verdum, France. A 1963 graduate, he is married to the former Juanita Massengill of Middleboro. They have three sons, Wayne, Dennis, and Terry.

Army 1st Lt. Earl N. Matthis, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Matthis Sr., 3310 Ellis way, Louisville, completed a five-week course in military accounting at The Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., March 29. Lieutenant Matthis entered the Army in 1959.

He was graduated from Louisville Male High School in 1955 and from Eastern in 1959.

Excessive speed continued to be the Number One Killer on the nation's highways in 1962. Nearly 13,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

Army 1st Lt. James C. Pike, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pike, 97 W. Como ave., Columbus, Ohio, completed a five-week course in military accounting at The Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., March 29.

Lieutenant Pike entered the Army in 1959.

He is a 1962 graduate of Columbus Central High School and a 1959 graduate of Eastern.

Army 2d Lt. Wayne O. Hatch, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden O. Hatch, 105 Kent Dr., Richmond, Ky., recently completed an eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieutenant Hatch was instructed in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in the artillery corps.

The lieutenant is a 1962 graduate of Eastern.

Second Lt. Jerry D. Thomas, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Thomas, Route 3, Glasgow, Ky., was assigned as a laboratory officer at McDonald Army Hospital, Fort Eustis, Va., March 24.

Lieutenant Thomas entered the Army last January.

Before entering the Army, the lieutenant was employed as a medical technologist at the Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville. He was graduated from Glasgow High School in 1956 and received his bachelor of science degree from Eastern in 1962.

Butterflies Can Be Caught

Calm Speaking Takes Development

Cool, calm, and collected. Sedition a true impression, but one that the audience receives from the speaker who has proven himself worthy of his listener's attention.

An admirable talent that most of us feel belongs only to the chosen few with the inborn ability to develop it. But four Eastern students who were finalists in the Weaver Oratorical Contest will report to testify that the desire to speak is the only prerequisite of self-expression.

The thrills and spills that each college day brings may vary from extreme happiness to severe melancholy. The happy moments may be stimulated by that "A" on the history test or the date that has just been made. But for the average student, these happy moments will quickly turn to gloom when the professor assigns an oral report to be delivered before the entire class.

Laziness Is Not It
Some may even accuse the professor of laziness to do his own job when such assignments are made. Contrary to this belief, there is a reason for students being on their feet and expressing themselves.

More and more emphasis is being placed on the college graduate knowing how to gather his thoughts and put them into action. Of course, it is not important to be able to tell everyone what has been learned during the four years, but shaking that college diploma in front of the future employer may not be enough.

Four firm believers of these facts made it to the finals of the Weaver Oratorical Contest, which is held at Eastern each year. With no prior experience, James Harville and James Bragg are proof that desire is the main factor in learning to control the mounting tension enough to walk on a stage before an auditorium full of people.

String Orchestra Play At Festival

A total of 165 junior and senior high school students took part in the seventh annual String Festival at Eastern on Wednesday. Two concerts highlighted the day's programs.

The Fairmont-Kettering High School orchestra of Kettering, Ohio, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Holoschewsky played during the assembly program. Included in their program was the "Overture to Frederick the Great," "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Victory at Sea," and selections from "West Side Story."

In the afternoon string orchestras from Model Laboratory, and Lexington Junior High, Morton Junior High, and Bryan Station Junior High in Lexington each presented several selections at a combined concert. The combined orchestras under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Wright of the University of Kentucky Music Department presented three compositions which closed the program.

Director of the festival was Dr. Robert Oppelt of the Eastern Music Department.

Some of Kentucky's proud heritage is presented in Liberty Hall, historic Georgian House at Frankfort. Having the finest Palladian window in the Commonwealth, the house was built by Kentucky's first U.S. Senator, John Brown. According to tradition, some architectural plans suggested by Thomas Jefferson were incorporated into the house.



WILMA JEAN CARROLL



LOUIS A. POWER



MRS. WILSON MOBERLY

Alumni Association Elects Officers

Three teachers have been chosen to top posts in the Eastern Kentucky State College Alumni Association.

Miss Wilma Jean Carroll, librarian at Paul G. Brazier High School at Ashland, was selected as the new president of the association. New first vice president is Louis A. Power, principal of the Liberty Street Elementary School in the Glasgow City system, and the second vice president-elect is Mrs. Wilson Moberly, teacher at Madison Central High School.

Chosen by a general vote of active members of the alumni association, they will take office in the spring of 1964.

Present officer of the association are Ray Giltner, Park Hills, president; Bill Bennett, Louisville, first vice president, and Mrs. William E. Adams, Richmond, second vice president. Officers-elect who will take office following Alumni

Day on May 25 are Dr. Douglas Jenkins, Richmond, president; Conley L. Manning, Whitley City, first vice president, and Mrs. Anna L. Eversole, Booneville, second vice president.

Librarian At Ashland
Miss Carroll, a 1949 graduate of Eastern, is a native of Torrent, Ky. She has served as secretary of the Lee County Board of Education, and has been librarian at the new Brazier High School in Ashland for the past 11 years.

She is a member of the Kentucky Library Association, the Kentucky Association of School Librarians, the American Librarians Association and numerous state and national education associations.

Power, of Brooksville, received the bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1947, and the master's in 1948, and has done additional work at the University of Kansas. He

has served as principal of the Liberty Street school since 1959. From 1948 to 1949, he was teacher and assistant coach at Bracken County High School.

He is a member of K. E. A. N. E. A., and the Department of Elementary Principals of both organizations.

Mrs. Moberly, a native of Madison County, received the B. S. in 1937 and expects to be awarded an M. A. from Eastern in June. She has been a teacher at Waco Junior High School, Kingston, Athens High School in Fayette County, Maury High School and Lakewood Elementary School in Norfolk, Va., and at Madison Central, where she has served since 1954.

The former Ann Frances Foley, she is a member of N. E. A., K. E. A. and the Madison County Teachers organization, and is Madison County chairman for the Junior Academy of Science.

Delegates Discuss Atlantic Unity

Three delegates represented Eastern at a forum held at Berea College yesterday. The topic of the forum was The Atlantic Community idea—its nature, significance, desirability, and feasibility. This organization proposes to draw nearer to advanced industry and technology.

At the moment the Atlantic Community idea is receiving very serious study in the U.S.A. and Western Europe. This has come from many events and conditions since the close of World War II.

Three notable Americans who are leaders in the movement, Elmo Roper, Adolph Schmidt, and Eric Johnson gave addresses during the program concerning the topic.

Representing Eastern were John Rogers, Jay Roberts, and Mr. R. G. Chrisman, associate professor of Economics.

President Francis Hutchins of Berea College presided over the program.

Horseback riding will be available this summer at 10 Kentucky State parks.



h.i.s

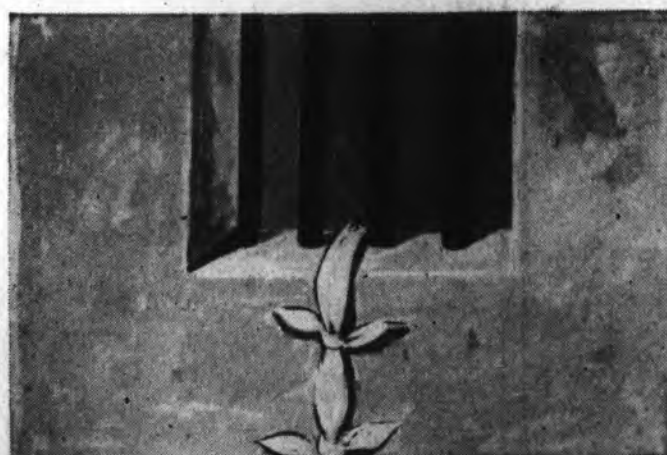
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